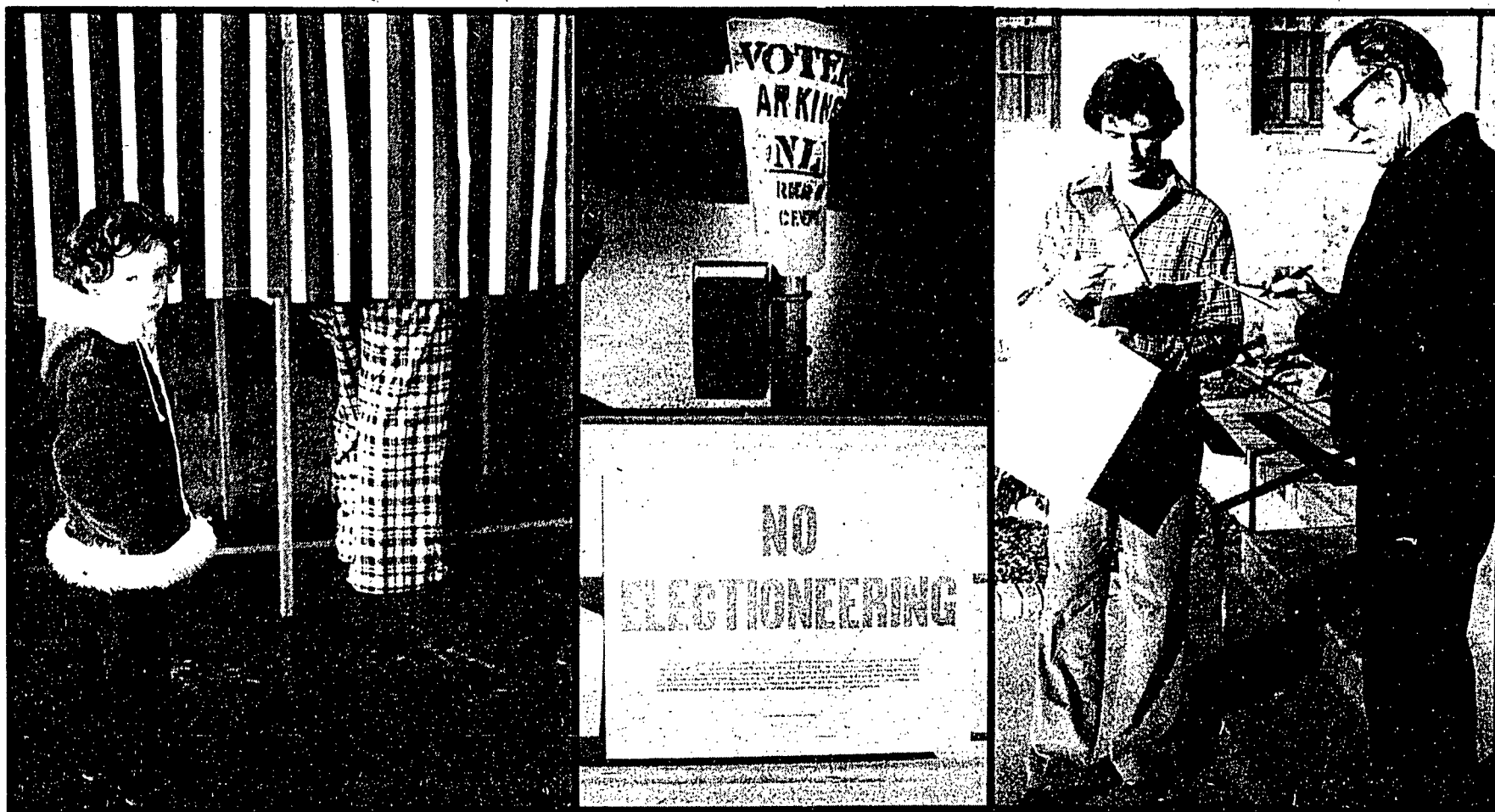


# NORTHWEST

Volume 40 No. 13  
Northwest Missouri State University,  
Maryville, MO 64468  
Nov. 10, 1978

# Missourian



Photos by Dave Gieseke

by Janice Corder

Campus radio station KXCV-FM participated in a voter survey initiated by NBC News. Every fifth voter in Maryville was surveyed for their opinions on foreign and domestic affairs and political opinions.

"It's the first time anything like this that I know of has happened here," said Jeff McCall, KXCV news director.

Lisa Wilson and Kevin Brunner stood outside the Maryville City Hall handing a questionnaire to voters from 7:30 to 11:45 a.m. and from 2:30 to 6:45 p.m.

"We had to get 30 people all together," said Brunner. "The voters' reactions were pretty good."

After tallying the answers, Wilson and Brunner called their information in to the NBC News. The information was to show political trends around the country.

"We had to call our results in at the exact time NBC wanted, because they were receiving over 100 calls an hour," said McCall.

Perry Echleberger, KXCV operations manager, interviewed Tom Coleman, sixth district representative, shortly after his victory speech and talked to a spokesman from the United Labor Committee about the refusal of the Right-to-Work amendment.

Linda Brockman and Jeff Cook served as anchor persons for the election broadcast. Melody Smith was the four-state reporter, Charlie Ragusa, Missouri reporter and Michelle Brekke handled municipal voting results.

In Maryville, Lore McManus and Tim Hartnett stayed at the Nodaway Courthouse until counting was finished and Mark Morgan covered the St. Joseph courthouse.

"We feel we were able to cover every race that might be of interest to the people in northwest Missouri," said McCall. "We were also pleased at how quickly our people were able to get the vote totals in."

## KXCV students conduct NBC News election survey

**"At 10:30 we named Tom Coleman the winner.  
AP declared him the winner at 1:28 a.m."**

Besides participating in the NBC survey, KXCV-FM covered the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and local municipal elections until 1 a.m. Wednesday morning.

"We felt pleased by the fact that we covered not only Missouri, but the other three states in our listening area," said McCall.

By trading off election results with radio stations in Nebraska City; Lawrence, Kansas; Shennandoah, Iowa; and Ames, Iowa, KXCV was able to follow the races in those states.

"As far as our own election coverage we had the results on sixth district well before most other stations," said McCall. "At 10:30 we named Tom Coleman the winner and Associated Press declared him the winner at 1:28 a.m."

Station coverage also included reports from the Nodaway County Courthouse, summary of the Missouri voting and Northwest Missouri county races, analysis from Dr. Richard Fulton, political science professor, telephone interviews with the winners and a national summary.

The KXCV staff called county clerks' offices throughout the election night to get the sixth district results.

In the sixth district representative race, the radio station found through their questionnaires that two-thirds of the people surveyed had voted for Coleman. Most of the surveyed voters said federal spending and inflation were the issues Congress should act on first.

On the issue of abortion, voters agreed by a slim margin that any woman who wanted one should be able to have one.

Most surveyed said Jimmy Carter was doing a good or fair job as president and 27% would like to see him re-elected in 1980.

Voters were split on whether or not the U.S. should release control of the Panama Canal.

The questionnaire consisted of 30 questions and took about five minutes to answer.

Fifteen people refused to answer the questions for either not enough time or other reasons.

"For the most part, Lisa and Kevin said they (voters) were cooperative," said McCall.

## NOTES

**Minshall receives Hoppe Award**

Roland Minshall is the 1978-79 NWMSU recipient of the Wesley Hoppe Industrial Arts Award.

The award goes to the University's outstanding fall and spring semester industrial arts senior.

Minshall is majoring in business/industrial technology.

**Choir plans high school tour**

The University Tower Choir, directed by Byron Mitchell and accompanied by Francis Mitchell, will perform at seven area schools Nov. 15-17.

They will perform their travelling tour show at home at 3:00 p.m., Nov. 19, in the Charles Johnson Theater. Admission is free.

**IRC poster contest set**

IRC is currently sponsoring a poster contest to establish a theme and poster for their energy conservation program. The prizes will consist of first place, \$50; second place, \$25; and five honorable mentions, \$5 each.

All interested persons should receive entry blanks in the Housing Office. the contest ends Monday, Nov. 27.

**Society to sponsor dinner**

Alpha Mu Gamma, an honorary foreign language society, is having a French dinner for the society members. The dinner, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Nov. 12, will be held in Channing Horner's residence.

**Fulton reappointed to committee**

Dr. Richard Fulton, associate professor of political science, has been reappointed to the Media Advisory Committee of the Missouri Arts Council.

His term will expire June 30, 1979.

**Psychology/Sociology plans fair**

A Psychology/Sociology Fair will be held on campus from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 10.

Every high school in the 19-county district of Northwest Missouri is invited to the fair, which was designed to give teachers support and students wider exposure to some of the areas of psychology and sociology.

The faculty's demonstrations include reaction time, biofeedback, maze learning, eye-hand coordination and other things. Those attending will also have an opportunity to use observation rooms with one-way glass, video cameras and other observation equipment.

**Murphy awarded geology scholarship**

Joyce Murphy, a senior majoring in geology, was awarded a \$50 scholarship by the geology club at a recent meeting.

She was awarded the scholarship on the basis of her overall grade point average. Murphy had previously won the scholarship during the fall semester of last year.

**Baby Watson will perform**

Baby Watson, a folk duo, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 at the coffeehouse.

**BEARCAT ROUNDBALLERS TO SCRIMMAGE**

The Bearcat basketball team will participate in a green and white intersquad scrimmage at Lamkin Gym, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11.

The scrimmage is open to the public.

**JAZZ PERFORMANCE SLATED**

A jazz concert by NWMSU students will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The program, directed by Bill O'Hara, will include two big bands and a jazz combo performing a variety of contemporary music in jazz, rock and Latin styles.

**SINGLE PARENTS' MEETING SCHEDULED**

A single parents' meeting will be held at the Wesley Center at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18. There will be a pot luck dinner with a program to follow.

Those planning to attend should bring a covered dish, table service and \$1 per family.

Paul Hunt, of Family Guidance Center, will speak and there will also be a special program for children.

**GRADY NUTT TO APPEAR AT DEN**

Grady Nutt, known to many as the Prime Minister of Humor, will be appearing in the Spanish Den of the Student Union at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15. He has performed on the Mike Douglas Show.

Admission is free and everyone is invited. The performance is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

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# Phone call empties GS

A bomb threat caused the 6:45 evacuation of the Garrett-Strong science building on Nov. 2.

At 5:50 p.m. the campus Security Department received a call from a woman who said, "A bomb is designated to go off in Garrett-Strong at 7:00."

Karen Rucker, a secretary, answered the telephone and asked the woman to repeat, but the caller hung up.

Within seconds, Roger Crumpton, security investigator, was in contact with United Telephone System, who tried to trace the call.

According to Al Carol, general supervisor at U.T.S., the call did not come from within the U.T.S. district, therefore, the call must have originated in or south of St. Joseph, Mo.

At 6:45 p.m. the evacuation of Garrett-Strong began. The building remained empty until 7:15 p.m. when it was searched by officers from the campus Security Department, Maryville Public Safety Department, Missouri State Highway Patrol, Nodaway County Sheriff's Department, and other University personnel while a Nodaway County Ambulance stood by.

The 40-minute search failed to uncover a bomb.



Photo by Dave Gieseke

Security Officer J. R. Van Cooten runs water over a smoldering Dieterich trash can outside the high rise dorm. The fire occurred last Thursday afternoon.

## Fires strike men's high rises again

Fire struck once again, on Nov. 2, when two blazes were reported in Dieterich Hall and Phillips Hall.

In Dieterich Hall, a resident discovered a fire in the janitors' storeroom and reported it at approximately 2:18 p.m. He and two RAs helped extinguish the blaze until two security officers arrived approximately one minute later.

The fire "must have originated in one of those cardboard barrels again," said officer J.R. Van Cooten, of the campus Security Department.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation. But according to Earl Brailey, Director of Security. "All evidence points to arson."

Damage was done to the cardboard trash barrels, and to the shelving and its contents.

The fire in Phillips Hall started shortly before 10 p.m. in the sixth floor restroom. It was extinguished by a student. The only reported damage was to the fixtures.

According to the Revised Criminal Code for the state of Missouri, a person who knowingly damages a building or inhabitable structure by causing a fire commits first degree arson, and may be fined \$10,000 and/or spend five to fifteen years in the Missouri State Penal Complex.



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in Colden Hall Room 1172 or NWMSU extension 1272.

## Debaters capture first

NWMSU captured first place in debate, and had three individuals place in four other categories at the University of Nebraska-Omaha 25th annual "Kick-off" invitational tournament, held Nov. 3 and 4.

Freshmen Bruce Williamson and Gregg Turner finished preliminary rounds in debate with a 4-2 record, defeating Missouri Southern College and Bethel College of Kansas, and handing two defeats to Creighton University.

Williamson and Turner then defeated another Creighton University team on a 3-0 decision in semi-final action. In the finals, they edged Missouri Southern, 2-1, to win the championship from a field of 22 teams.

Two other NWMSU teams finished competition in the tournament with records of 2-4.

Paul Crotty received first place out of 22 entries in humorous interpretation as teammate Mary Kay McDermott finished third. Susan Kavanaugh finished fourth in prose interpretation and fourth in poetry interpretation out of 45 students. Diane Dukes advanced to the finals in poetry interpretation and dramatic interpretation, but was unable to place in the events.

## Madrigals host feast

by Lori Atkins

Reservations close Monday, Nov. 20, for the Madrigal Feast, presented by the NWMSU Madrigals and Union Board.

The presentation, to be held Dec. 8 and 9, will be highlighted by a processional, a short play and Scottish pipists, all set in a 1578 Elizabethan atmosphere.

Under the direction of Gilbert Whitney, the activities will begin at 6:15 each evening with a miniature art fair and concerts by Waits, a brass ensemble, and by two Scottish pipists.

Doors will open for the feast at 7 p.m., with a processional led by the Lord and Lady of the Manor, Dr. and Mrs. George Henshaw. It will include trumpeters and Whitney. At this time, they will toast with

a Wassail, followed by the traditional bringing in of the boar's head.

During the feast, the people will be entertained by the Madraliers, the University Singers, Scott Wade, a magician from St. Joseph, and a short French medieval farce.

To conclude the evening, the guests will join in the singing of several well-known Christmas carols.

Tickets for the event are \$7.50 for adults and \$5.00 for students. With the presentation of a meal ticket, the student will be admitted for \$4.00.

Those planning to attend should dress formally or in a costume appropriate for the occasion.

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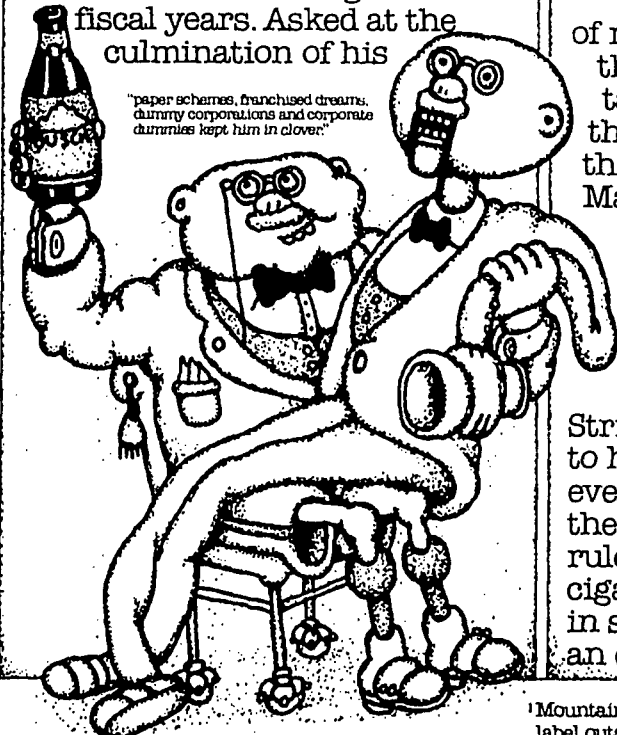
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# LORE & LEGEND

**M**ountaineering<sup>1</sup> is an oral tradition. Over the years, it has been passed down from teacher to pupil, father to son, package store owner to customer. As a result, a folklore – a mythology, if you will – has formed around the mountains of Busch. You, being a student of mountaineering, no doubt wish to acquaint yourself with these truths and half-truths, these stories both accurate and apocryphal. A wise decision. And, as luck would have it, this ad is just the ticket.

One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his

"paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover."



"Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules."



career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid"

Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound, but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All 75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition. It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightspot catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming,

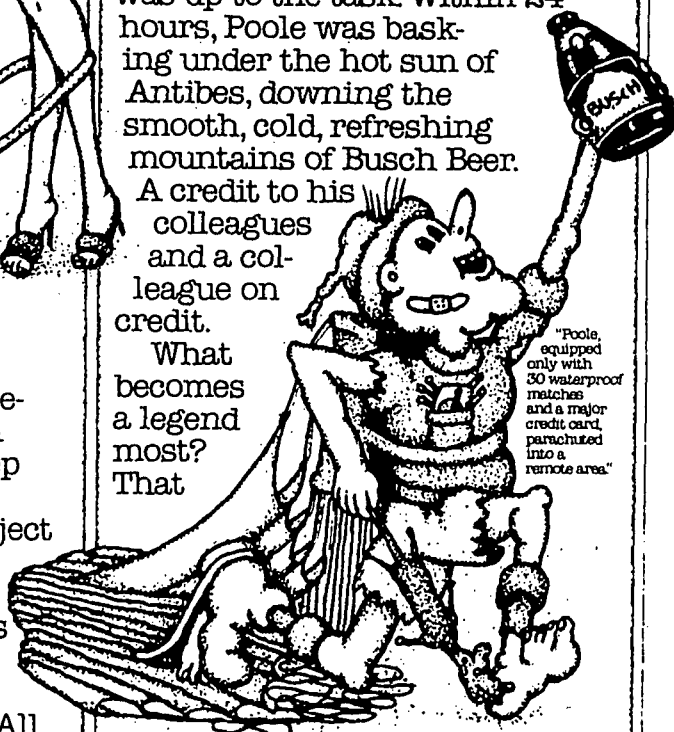
"I can make you a mathematical model, baby." Talk about your wildlife!

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer.

A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit.

What becomes a legend most? That

"Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area."



is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.



<sup>1</sup>Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. The above mountaineers and these scenes of their exploits are legendary; any similarity to actual people, living or dead is purely coincidental.

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# It's not whether you win or lose. . . Or is it?

Living in a competitive American society where "if at first your don't succeed, you must try, try again" and where "winning isn't everything--it's the only thing," are common mottos, the emphasis placed on success is evident to even the average person.

Everyone has felt the pressure to succeed at least once in their life. But for one group, the athletes, there always is pressure to win.

"We live in a competitive society where the accent is on success," said Dr. Joseph Geshuri, associate professor of psychology. "In other societies where the degrees of cooperation and association are different, the game is played for playing and not to win or lose. But in this society somebody always seems to have to emerge a winner and the pressure is enormous.

Geshuri believes that winning can have different effects on people and that those effects can be both positive and negative.

"Winning involves success," he said. "If a person wins he gets a positive self-concept. He gains confidence and the desire to try harder. But on the other hand, a person who is never able to win attains a low self-concept, and he may just give up."

Winning can also be negative when a person who always wins gets the impression that he can never lose. He gets an unrealistic view of himself. If he gets on a winning streak, one loss could knock him out, and become a major setback.

Believing that the object of competing is to win, most athletes agree that coming out on top is what they strive for. But the amount of emphasis placed on winning varies from athlete to athlete.

"The saying that it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game is a bunch of B.S.," said Lance Corbin. "Winning is

what you strive for. If you don't go out to win, you're not in the right frame of mind."

"Winning is everything," said Phil Blount. "It's the object of the game. I put 100 percent emphasis on winning and I feel bad if I lose."

Believing that a winning record is "real important," Chrale. Bauer thinks it proves individual and team ability.

"As a freshman, it's important to me to have a winning season," he said. "I think an athlete has to win once in a while. If you don't win it's a let down. I basically go out to have a winning season."

Often the importance of winning is emphasized by athletes who have come from winning backgrounds.

"I think winning is important to me because my high school won most everything. It's a part of my background," said Dan Mork.

After wrestling for four years, Darrell Nichols has lost only three matches. He believes that he has a need to win mainly because he is not used to losing.

"I need to win to feel like I accomplished something--to know I'm not just spinning my wheels," he said.

Although coaches are under some of the same pressures as players, there are other external factors which may influence their attitudes towards winning.

"A lot of the emphasis put on winning depends upon the philosophy of the school system," said Coach Larry Holley. "It depends upon the people in control and how much money is involved in the program. If there is a lot of money then emphasis there will be different than if there is not."

Holley believes that although winning is the ultimate goal in any

game, it is unfortunate that a team is judged mainly by its won-loss record.

"Everyone wants to win," he said. "But what should be more important is that everyone plays up to their potential. If everyone has good practices and plays a good game, but we still come up on the losing ledger, then we just have to get some satisfaction out of that. If we reach our potential, then we will have success regardless of whether we win or lose."

Coach Jim Redd agrees.

"Winning is very important to anyone who competes," he said. "But I wouldn't play with a 'win at all costs' attitude. I wouldn't, say, play an injured player or cheat just for the sake of winning."

Sharing the same attitude as the coaches, many players believe that, although winning is important, there are other parts to competing to be considered.

"Winning is the primary goal involved in competition," said Mark Harward. "But it shouldn't be the only thing an athlete gets out of it."

Greg Bickell believes that winning helps to build the morale of the team, but there are other things that are important.

"It's also important for the team to play and work together to do their best whether they win or not. After a good practice everyone feels good," he said.

To Brad Smith, winning can mean more than just the final score on the scoreboard.

"Of course winning plays a big part in the game because that's what you're out there for. But if you give your all and still lose, then I don't really feel like you've lost. You have to win as a team and

lose as a team, but you don't have to lose as an individual. You can still play a good game," he said.

Because winning is so important to the athlete, it seems that a losing season would cause havoc within a team.

"If a team is losing, the players seem to have a natural tendency to get down and doubt themselves. They go through difficult times and have trouble getting up for practice sessions and games," said Holley. "Losing can become a habit."

Having an 0-10 season so far this year, the NWMSU football team knows about losing, yet they still manage to stay up. Holley believes that Redd and his staff are to credit for this.

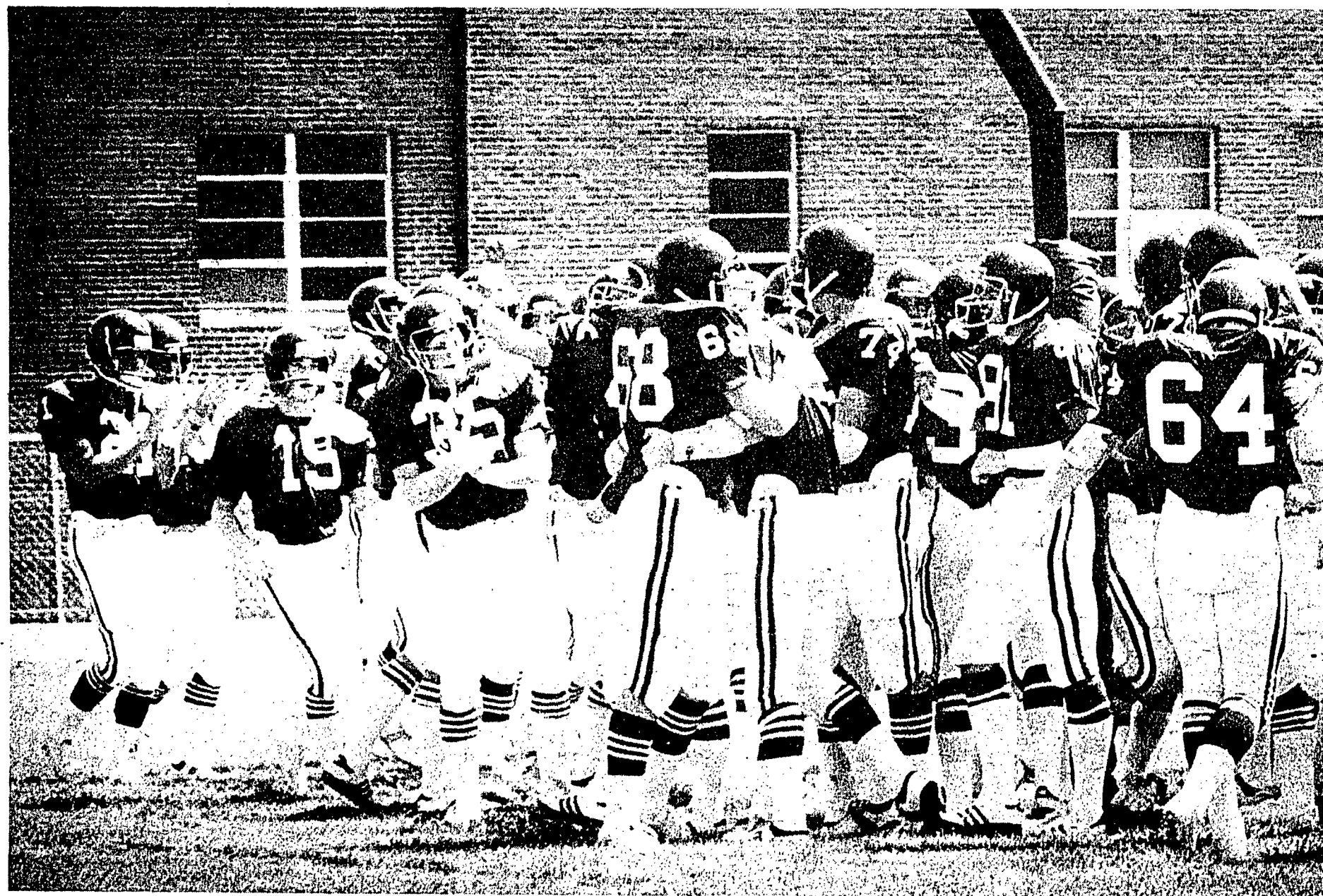
"You have to maintain a positive attitude and I believe that Coach Redd has been able to do this. They don't let the players get down. I'm really proud of the team this year. If you watch one of their practices you'll see--they are still having excellent sessions."

Encouraging the team to be as positive as they can, Redd must keep motivating them to want to win.

"It's not an easy thing to do," he said. "In athletics, it is important to maintain an attitude that we can win in order to experience success. It takes a lot of internal desire to keep up for games. Football is so unpredictable that the ability of a team to bounce back and rebound is great, so we have to remain positive."

Redd believes that a lot of the teams positive outlook, despite their losing season, is due to good communication and a mutual respect between players and coaches.

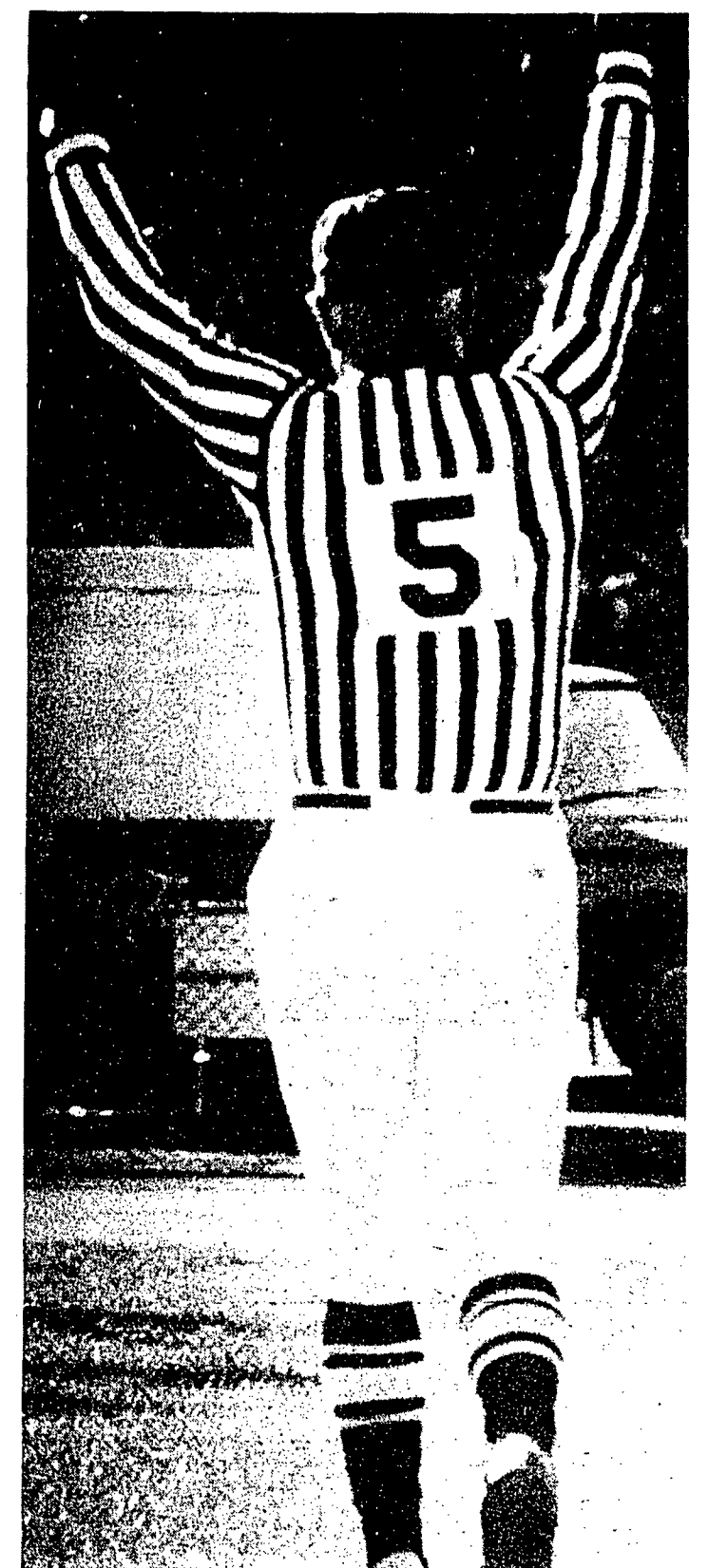
"I just don't believe that any of the players have ever accepted a loss," he said. "You never learn to lose."



Huddling under the goal posts, the football team psyches themselves up before a game. This process plays an important role in gearing the athletes for a win.



Winning would not be as important, or possible, without the support of fellow teammates.



The upraised hands, signifying a touchdown, are a symbol vital to a team in order to attain the ultimate goal of victory.



The desire to win often involves meeting the opposition head on.

Centerspread by  
Cheryl Krell Frank Mercer  
Dave Gieseke Jim MacNeil

# Millikan sponsors dance marathon

For the second consecutive year, the women of Millikan Hall are sponsoring a 25-hour dance marathon on Nov. 17 and 18, with proceeds going towards the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The marathon, with the theme, "Can't Stop Dancin'," will be held in Lamkin Gym from 6:30 p.m. Friday to 7 p.m. Saturday. It will consist of 40 dancing couples, with people pledging money for the hours the couples dance.

"We have a new system to collect pledges," said Cathy Adkins, co-chairman of the event. "In the past, the dancers had to collect the money. But now we have a committee to address envelopes and letters to those who pledge. Then those people can send their money directly to the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Kansas City."

Last year, the marathon netted \$6,000 for MDA and this year's goal has been set at \$10,000.

Everett Brown, state representative and honorary chairman for the dance, will begin festivities Friday evening. The Missouri Poster Child, Alex Bursette and his family, from Kansas City, Mo., will also attend the marathon.

Four bands will perform during the marathon, with Portrait, of St. Joseph, opening the festivities at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Myth, another St. Joseph band, will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday, with Fifth Wheel Drive of Skidmore playing from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday morning.

Steve Carpenter, disc jockey for KKJO of St. Joseph, will play records Saturday, with Legend, another St. Joseph band, to finish the dance, playing from 6-7 p.m. Saturday.

The Inter-Residence Council, in conjunction with the dance

marathon, will be sponsoring a "Casino Night" Friday night at Lamkin, with all proceeds going to MDA.

Many special events and contests have been scheduled, according to co-chairman Sarah Sheets, including a food stand sponsored by Student Home Economics Association, to be held Friday night.

Friday evening's contests consist of a kissing contest and a bubblegum contest. At 12:20 a.m. Saturday, Susie Brenner will perform. Other contests Saturday are a cupcake eating contest, a nail driving contest and a button sewing contest.

Lori Watkins will perform at 9:20 a.m. Saturday and Jerry Burlingham will give a performance at 1:20 p.m.

The self-defense club will hold an exhibition beginning at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

During designated hours of the dance, special music will be played. From 4:30 to 5 Saturday morning, '50's music will be played, with '60's music reigning from 7-7:30 a.m. and music from the '70's will be played from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three couples who earn the most money dancing. Prizes include a set of pots and pans, calculators, gift certificates, an airplane ride, a fire extinguisher and a pizza certificate. All prizes were donated by area merchants.

The Nodaway Valley Bank donated money to help the Millikan residents meet operating and miscellaneous expenses in preparation for the dance. All money not used towards expenses will be donated to the MDA.

The majority of the funds raised will be used towards MDA services, including the care for patients with muscular dystrophy, camps, wheel chairs and research.

## Minnesota Dance Theater to perform

From the grace of classical ballet to the freedom of contemporary dance, the Minnesota Dance Theater will highlight a week-long stay, Nov. 13-17, at NWMSU with a performance at Charles Johnson Theater, at 8 p.m. on Nov. 16.

The Minnesota Dance Theater is sponsored by the University's Performing Arts and Lecture Series and will be in residency at NWMSU teaching various dance techniques, for one week. Directing the group during its stay will be its founder and artistic director, Loyce Houlton.

Based in the Twin Cities, the Minnesota Dance Theater is one of

the few dance groups in the world which perform both classical ballet and contemporary works of some of the great dance creators of our time and the past.

Tickets for the Nov. 16 performance are available at the Union Office, beginning Nov. 8. Tickets are free with an NWMSU activity ticket; otherwise \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and children.

The Minnesota Dance Theater is making its second appearance at NWMSU. The company last performed at the University in 1973.

Its residency and performance are supported by grants from the Missouri Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.



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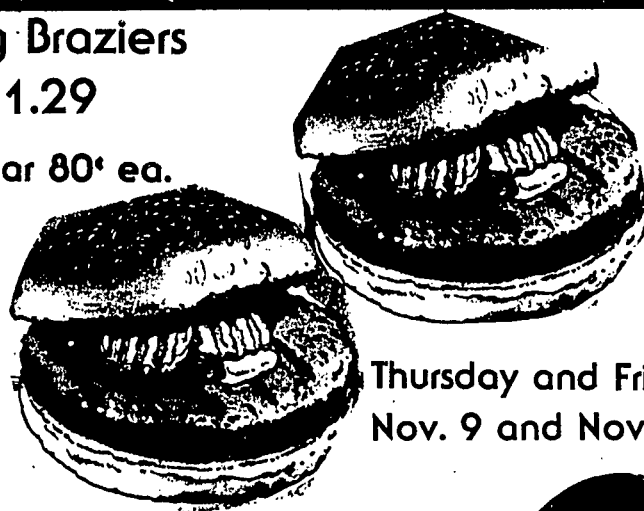
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# 'Flea' a funny topsy-turvy comedy

by R.K. Pore

Take a fairly simple story line, throw in a case of mistaken identity, add some simplified characters that tend to get themselves in some zany situations and mix in a little physical comedy and you have a play called **A Flea In Her Ear** and an evening of hilarious entertainment.

**A Flea In Her Ear**, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9, 10 and 11 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 12 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

A farce-comedy is packed with laugh-getting situations where almost believable characters put themselves in mad-cap situations. **A Flea In Her Ear** is what is termed as high farce-comedy. This differs from the farce-comedy of comedians like Laurel and Hardy, where the emphasis is more on sight gags and slapstick humor.

In **A Flea In Her Ear**, the story line is simple: Yvonne Chandel, played by Carla Scovill, believes her husband, Victor Emmanuel, played by Rick Morrison, is unfaithful to her. Simple enough? Not quite.

What follows is a series of misunderstanding and a case of mistaken identity that turns everything topsy-turvy and leads to some crazy situations.

In Act II these misunderstandings and the mistaken identity between Victor Emmanuel and a drunken porter, played by Richard Morrison, leads to a mad-cap romp through a French brothel called the Pretty Pussy Inn. The pace is furious and the laughs are non-stop.

**A Flea In Her Ear** is a fast-paced, delightful comedy filled with fine comedic performances. The action is sometimes confusing, but always funny. What makes **A Flea In Her Ear** a hilarious experience is that the actors seem to have as much fun acting their parts as the audience will have in watching them. It will be worth your time to see and enjoy **A Flea In Her Ear**.

The cast list is: Joel Dorr, Dussy Mackey, Bob Gately, Kerry Bunker, Lynn Kemper, Carla Scovill, Kevin Cordnay, Ron Warner, Jody Searcy, Vicki Clay, Rob Granquist, Richard Enfield, Rick Morrison and Richard Morrison.

Behind the scenes: Theophil Ross, Director; Chandis Fischer, Costumes; Don Folkman, Scene design; Howard Prost, Lighting Director; Steve Wray, Assistant Director; Dale Starnes, Stage Manager; Ella Slaughter, Make-up design; Don Folkman, Technical Director; Ron Warner and Rick Morrison, Shop Foremen.



Photo by R.K. Pore

Yvonne Chandel [left] played by Carla Scovill plots with Lucienne [right] played by Lynn Kemper a way to prove her husband's unfaithfulness.

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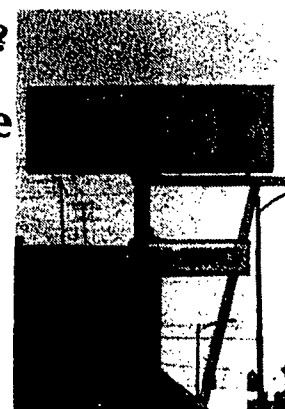
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## SPORTS

# 'Kittens take third

The Bearkitten volleyball team came within an eyelash of going to the AIAW Region 6 championships held at the University of Minnesota at Duluth.

The Bearkittens received the consolation with a victory over the School of the Ozarks, 15-3, 15-2, and 15-10. Before the consolation match, the 'Kittens had just played a tough match with William Woods in the championship semifinal round.

After dropping the first two games, 6-15 and 7-15, the Bearkittens battled back behind the blocking and spiking of freshmen Miriam Heilman, Rebecca Johnson, LeeAnn Rulla and the serving of Lanita Richardson and Diane Nimocks to win the next two games 15-12 and 15-11.

Falling behind 10-5, the 'Kittens battled back to a score of 14-13 before losing the "rubber" game to the women of William Woods.

"Overall, the team played well," said Coach Pam Stanek. "We were disappointed with our loss, but with four freshmen in the lineup, we didn't do too bad."

Missouri Western's Griffons went through the eight-team field without one defeat. In pool play on Friday they spiked their way past William Woods, Tarkio and Missouri Southern. On Saturday they knocked off the School of the Ozarks in the semi-finals and defeated Woods in the finals to win the title.

# 'Cats run to nationals

This past weekend, the Bearcat cross country team finished third in the MIAA conference and also third in the NCAA Division II Regional finals in Springfield on Saturday.

The third place finish in the regional race qualifies the 'Cats for the national meet, which will be held Saturday, Nov. 11, in Indiana, Pa. This is the first year a qualification had to be met in order to attend the national meet.

The MIAA race and regional race were run at the same time, with two other schools involved other than MIAA teams.

Vernon Darling finished high once again for the Bearcats, with a seventh place regional finish, and a sixth place conference finish, with a time of 32:22. Dan Montgomery finished 12th in the conference and Steve Klatte finished 19th. Other members that finished were Bob Kelchner, 27th; Steve Sprague, 30th; Dave Sleep, 45th; and Dave Winslow, 49th.

Coach Richard Alsup said that "none of the teams ran as well as expected because of the tremendous heat." Alsup also commented that it was an extremely close race, and that they weren't sure they had qualified until the very end.

"The race was as close as anyone could remember--ever. I think this was the first time the first five schools finished under 100 points. The first five finishers in the regionals were from the MIAA," said Alsup.

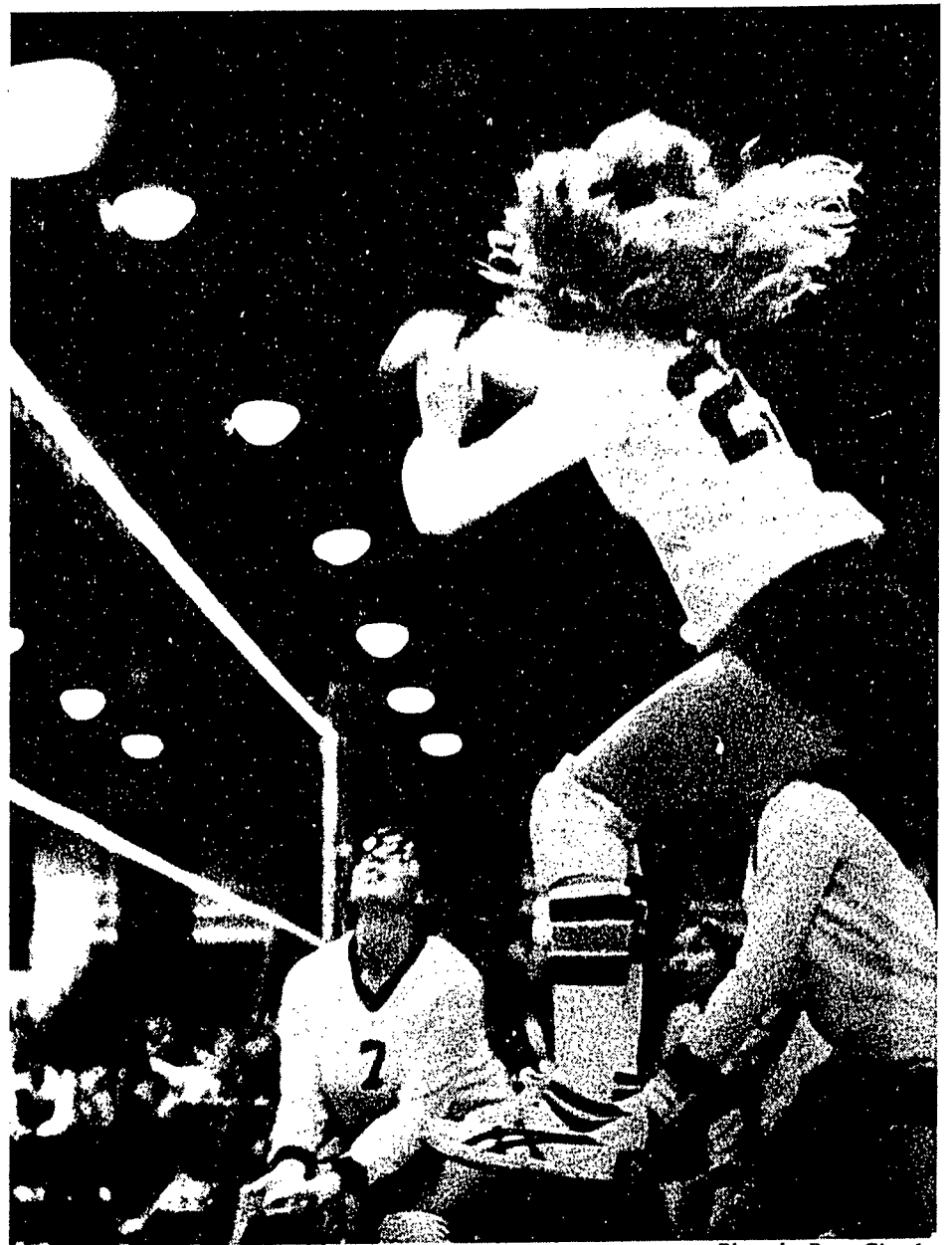


Photo by Dave Gieseke

During the third place game, Lanita Richardson spikes one as Brenda Baker looks on. The 'Kittens defeated the School of the Ozarks three games to none.

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# Just one more chance

This Saturday will be the last chance for the winless Bearcats to salvage a win as they face Southeast Missouri State in Rickenbrode Stadium.

That salvage job will be no easy task, according to Coach Jim Redd.

"They are annually a very good football team and are traditionally very strong defensively. They also handle a very tough non-league schedule," said Redd. "It won't be an easy ball game at all."

It proved to be no easy task to achieve that elusive first win last weekend as the Bearcats fell to the Blue Tigers of Lincoln, 36-21.

The teams traded scoring drives in the first period with Dan Montgomery capping the Bearcat march with a one-yard plunge. Magellen Askew climaxed the Blue Tiger drive with a 17-yard touchdown burst.

Lincoln answered right back with a 40-yard scoring march early in the second quarter, which was finalized by quarter-back Don Dunning's one-yard drive.

Then came a key point in the game, according to Redd.

Lincoln's Mike Pennington shocked the 'Cats as he took a Wayne Allen punt and ran 80 yards for the third Blue Tiger touchdown of the half.

Refusing to yield to the sudden scoring explosion, the Bearcat offense responded with a late half 90-yard drive.

Junior Mark Smith, who had taken over for the injured Mathews, worked the 'Cat squad downfield. He hit freshman Brad Sellmeyer with a 10-yard touchdown strike with only 39 seconds remaining in the half.

Smith was the leader in the Bearcat rushing department, with 68 yards on 13

carries. His contribution was vital as the 'Cats compiled 172 yards on the ground, their best running total of the season.

Bearcat defensive back Randy Sandage struck the Blue Tigers deep in their own territory on the opening second half kickoff, as he nailed a Blue Tiger return man on the eight-yard line.

But the 'Cat defense failed to take advantage of the opportunity, as quarter-back Dunning and Lincoln back Eugene Harris combined their efforts to pace the Blue Tigers to a time-consuming 92-yard touchdown drive.

Redd cited the early third quarter drive as another key factor contributing to the Bearcat's losing effort.

The Bearcats struggled back to within six points midway in the fourth quarter as Smith engineered an 81-yard scoring march. Dave Eddy went in from one yard

An onside kick proved successful and gave the 'Cats a chance with the ball resting on the Lincoln 49-yard line. But then it was the offensive unit's turn to fail answer opportunity's knock on the door.

The Lincoln defense rose to the occasion. They held for three downs, thwarted a fake punt attempt and damped the sparks for a possible Bearcat uprising.

"We moved the ball well all day, but when we needed to move in there in the fourth quarter we couldn't get the job done," said Redd.

With their hands on the ball, the Blue Tiger offense marched for a final Askew whisked in from 13 yards out for his second tally of the day to climax the drive. Ralf Trusty added a field goal with 18 seconds left to ice the cake for Lincoln.

# ON THE SIDELINES

by Dave Gleseke

It could have been a banner weekend.

Successes at the sports level have been few this fall, but volleyball, cross country and football almost went over the top last weekend.

Last Friday and Saturday, the volleyball 'Kittens hosted the state tournament here. After advancing to the semi-finals, the 'Kittens fell to William Woods in a hard fought match, three games to two.

After falling behind two games to none, the 'Kittens staged a remarkable comeback and won the next two games. That set the stage for the rubber game. In an emotionally filled game, the 'Kittens came close but could not go over the top and lost 15-13.

The third-place match was almost anti-climactic as the 'Kittens trounced the School of the Ozarks to claim third place.

Almost, but not quite.

The football Bearcats headed to Lincoln in search of their first victory of the year. Lincoln, which had won only one game this year, snuffed out that dream when they set the 'Cats down 36-21. The Bearcats return to Rickenbrode Stadium to finish out their season against Southeast Missouri State this weekend. A victory won't salvage the season, but it can salvage a little pride for Coach Jim Redd and his ball team.

Close, but no cigar.

The men's and women's cross country teams also came close in their respective championships. The Bearcats travelled to Springfield to compete in the conference championships while the 'Kittens went to Ames, Iowa and the AIAW Region 6 championships.

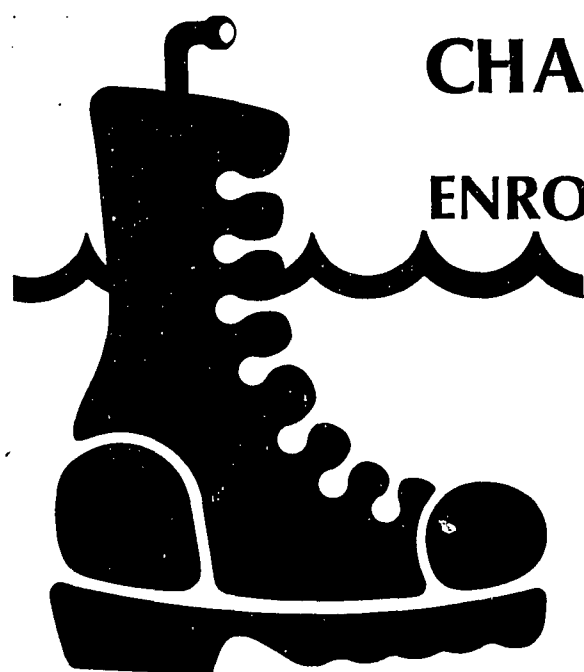
Again, the 'Cats were led by Vernon Darling, senior. Darling finished sixth to pace the 'Cats. But it was not enough as the 'Cats finished third. They tallied 87 points and finished behind Central Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State. However, the 'Cats did qualify for the NCAA Division II championships this Saturday.

Just not enough.

Unlike the Bearcats, the Bearkitten harriers did not qualify for national competition. The 'Kittens ran fourth in its 18-team small college field. Again, the 'Kittens were led by freshmen. Sheryl Kiburz finished 61st, while Vicki Gordon came in 70th.

Close only counts in horseshoes.

It just was not meant to be.



**do it  
in the water**

## WATER SURVIVAL

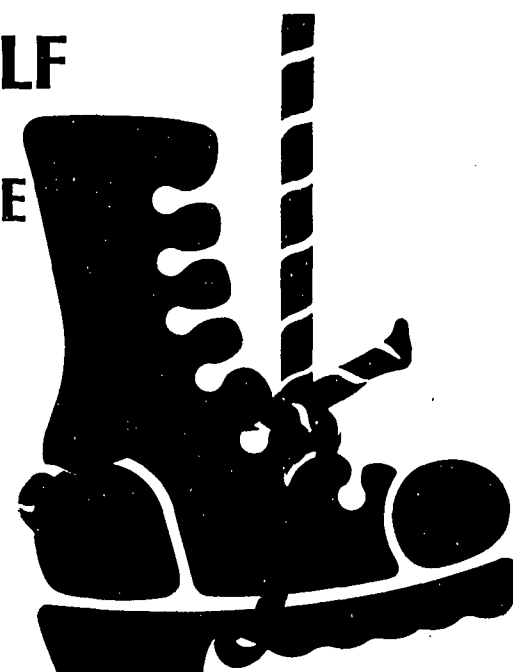
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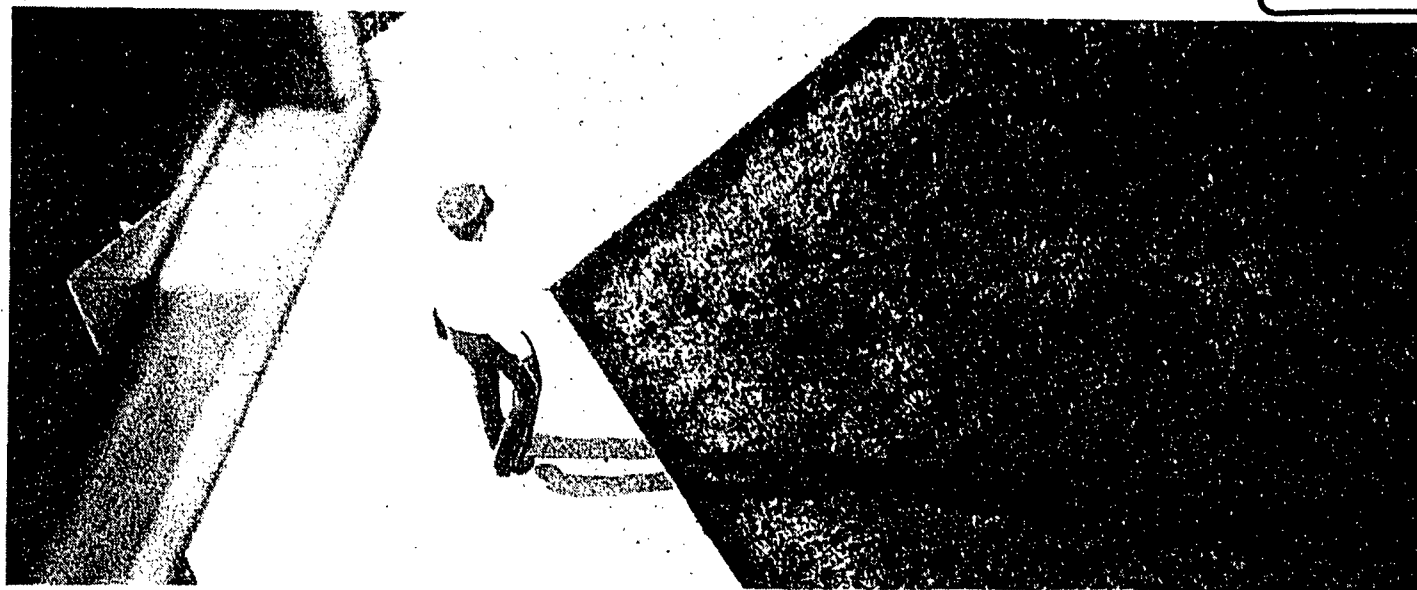
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**For Further Information Contact Major Bob Sauve  
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## In focus

Walking patrol can be a lonely life for NWMSU security officers as captured by photographer Cindy Sedler. Their shadows are the only companions they have during their solitary vigil.

## LETTERS FROM READERS

### Health education value criticized

Dear Editor

Being a non-Missouri resident, I pay about \$44 per semester hour. Like most students, I work hard over summer break to save enough money to attend college. I would like to know why I must pay \$88 for a low-caliber course like Health Education? So far, I have not come across anything that would "help the student live more effectively and improve the quality of life for each individual and for society." The main highlights in the course, so far, have been: (1) making a crossword puzzle out of health terms, (2) drawing a picture of our parents, ourselves and ourselves in our career. What's next, fingerpaints?

Would it be feasible for the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation to offer a test-out for the class? There are some of us (students) who already have a limited knowledge of health.

Mark Johnson

### Teacher urges action on vandalism

Dear Editor,

As a faculty member at this University, I feel it is time to take a stand against the type of vandalism which is occurring on our campus. I also hope that other individuals, students, staff and faculty, feel the same way.

I would like to begin by directing your attention to a headline which appeared in the November 3, 1978 edition of the *Missourian*, it reads "Bomb Threat Fizzles Out." I personally feel this headline is out of order, it has the connotation that the *Missourian* is sorry nothing happened. I am glad the threat was a hoax and no personal or property damage occurred. It seems to me that the *Missourian* staff should re-evaluate its policy concerning sensationalism in headlines.

Next, let's stop to consider the fires which are occurring on campus. I feel that if the campus community would consider the potential danger of these acts that the person or persons responsible would be apprehended. It is totally unbelievable that the person or persons involved have not "bragged" to someone that they started the fires. There is no other logical explanation for the fires than for someone to feel important and want attention. Therefore, I feel those persons bragged to, should come forward and help to prevent further damage and possibly the loss of human life.

Consider the alternatives to stopping the fires and bomb threats. There is a very distinct possibility that sometime no one is going to discover one of these fires. If that happens and a dorm or other building does burn, some lives will most certainly be affected greatly either by the loss of valuable personal property, the loss of a place to live or study and possibly the loss of their life. If a bomb should destroy one of the academic buildings on campus, consider the loss which would occur. The University would be out millions of

dollars, the student would be out an education and the faculty and staff would lose thousands of dollars in personal items in that building.

Students of this University have asked and received several things from the University, what would happen if those monies had to go to repair or replace damaged structures? I feel it is time for the University community to band together to stop this type of activity before something tragic does happen. I graduated from a school where burning was used "to get even or get noticed". It is not pretty to see a building burn or see an individual burn to death. IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!

Name Withheld

### What's their secret?

Dear Editor:

I am interested in knowing how the fraternities, the band and the cheerleaders manage to exhibit so much school spirit at the football games. It's great! But I wonder why they are virtually the only ones to show any enthusiasm? I realize our team is not doing as well as in past years yet these people are still out there giving encouragement and support, and trying to spread their spirit to the rest of the crowd. Why is it they have more school spirit than the rest of the campus community?

Is it the uniforms or the matching T-shirts the frat men wear? Is it the flags and banners? Is it "belonging" to an organization? I believe it goes deeper than this. But what is it that gives them their enthusiasm--the pep that rest of the students lack for the most part?

I would like to see more school loyalty--more spirit--shown by the students of NWMSU. If the band, the frats and the cheerleaders can have school spirit I believe we all can.

So how about sharing the secret?

Dawna J. Volk  
Independent

### Fire bug asked to cool it

Editor,

Speaking not only for myself, but also other concerned people, I wish to ask the "Mad Fire Bug" to take his habits elsewhere. What one calls tricks or horseplay, I call ignorance! Punishment couldn't be severe enough to serve its purpose!

A member of the 7th Floor Phillips Fire Patrol  
Mike Moore

## NORTHWEST Missourian

The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professional responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters must be signed and pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld upon request, but all names must be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350-word limit, and this publication reserves the right to edit.

All questions, comments or criticisms should be directed to the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN office, McCracken Hall.

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